BROCKWAY CENTER. - MICH

GENERAL NOTES

Just before leaving his old home, Liberty Hall," Crawfordsville, for the Executive Mansion at Atlanta, Ga., the other day, the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens went through the house with the gentlemen who had come to escort him to the capital, and talked freely of the history of the place. "I bought this house," he said, "in 1842; and today for the first time it is to be closed up. We are packing up everything and the house will be closed except for Mr. O'Neil, an old friend of mine, who is now approaching his ninetieth year, and who will contine to live here. . . This room (a bedroom adjoining the library) was occupied the night it was finished by Smith O'Brien, the last of the line of the Irish kings of Munster -the grandest man in some respects I ever knew. I never entertained a greater man." Mr. Stephens was unmistakably sad on leaving the old place, and sadder still were his tenants and neighbors to see him go, Crowds greeted him at every station on the way to Atlanta. Passing Madison he exclaimed: "There is where I spent the most miserable part of my life. I had just left college, and, full of aspirations and ambitious, had to settle down into the life of a pedagogue. It was intensely distasteful to me, and the three months I spent at Madison were the darkest of my life." The reception given him at Atlanta is described as one of the most imposing demonstrations ever known in that city.

Ir the French nation had any conscience, the death of the Bey of Tunis would make them uncomfortable. But it is not likely to cause them a single qualm. The Bey ruled his people with good intentions, and for a Mahometan potentate did pretty well. He made numerous promises to his subjects of religious liberty and equality before the law, and he did not break them all. It was an unlucky day for him when be first began to indulge in financial operations with France. The loan which he negotiated in Paris in 1865 gave the French a grip on his affairs that they have been tightening ever since. The death of the Bey was undoubtedly hastened by the mortification which his troubles have caused him. He fails a victim, first of the bondholders' greed, and finally of French tipancial diplomacy- a diplomacy thoroughly unserupulous, mendacious and downright wicked.

A DETACHMENT of "harmless" luna tics from the State Insane Asylum for Convicts in Auburn, New York, has to a large farm in Fleming and set to husking corn on shares. Their share will be used to fatten swine at the asylum. The work is agreeable to them and profitable to the state, and the enterprise will probably be successful unless some "harmless" husker should suddenly develop a murderous propen sity and make matters very unpleasant for those about him. Recent experiences have tended to confirm the belief as a harmless lunatic.

IT is believed that Mr. Alcott's illness is, in a measure, due to the journey he recently took to Connecticut to revisit the scenes of his youth, which was too much of a strain upon bim, physically and mentally. On returning to his home he said that probably he never again would leave it. Thereafter Boston was the limit of his endurance in traveling, and it was while preparing to go there that he was stricken down on Tuesday last. On Friday morning he recovered consciousness so far as to motion for his spectacles to be brought to him, that he might see whether he Ont. could still read.

CONTRARY to the usual experience in similar cases, later reports of the floods in Northern Italy are more distressing than the first accounts. The King contributed 100,000 francs to the relief fund and the people in all parts of the realm are nobly imitating his example. The worst feature of the calamity is that in many places its result will be permanent. Charity will keep the sufferers from starving, but it cannot redeem the land which has been buried beneath a deposit of clay and rocks.

THE grave of Emerson is kept constantly covered with flowers by the young girls of Concord Hawthorne's with a stone at head and foot bearing simply his name, is thickly overgrown with glossy myrtle. Thoreau's is unadorned, save with a thick sod of green

IT is stated that certain difficulties will prevent Sir Garnet Wolseley receiving any higher military rank in recognition of his service in Egypt, so that he will remain on the roll of lieutenant-generals and only be promoted when his turn comes in regular course. He is now fifteenth on the list for promotion to the rank of general.

Nearly 400,000 immigrants have arrived thus far in 1882.

MICHIGAN.

State Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The President of the United States having by proclamation set apart Thursday, Nov. do, 1882, as a day of public thanksgiving throughout the land:

Now therefore I, David H. Jerome, Governor of the State of Michigan, in conformity with
said prociousation and with time honored
custom, do recommend that the people of the ustom, do recommend that the people of this State on that day, it ying aside their avocations to assemble and most together and render manks to simighty God for the benefits re-served at His hands, for the abundant har-rests, or peace, happiness, and security, and for the prosperity of the common wealth. And I further recommend that the day be observed as a time for kindly deeds of charity

or the suffering and the unfortunate, that all within the commonwealth may remember the Great Giver of swery good and parfect gift.

By the Governor: DAVID H. JERUME.

WM. JENNEY, Secretary of State.

STATE NEWS. Potatoes are shipped from Grand

Prayerse to Fiorida. John Dean, a prominent man

Hanover, formerly of Detroit, is dead. Bert Hamlin, a shoemaker of Bloomngdale, is reported as inysteriously disap-

Philip Mining, a farmer living near Big Rapids, was killed by a log train on the D. L. & N. railroad recently.

The north woods are unusually well stocked with small game this year. The partridge shooting, etc., being especially fine. At Coldwater, Ray & Powell's fruit

dryer took fire, and the dryer and a large quantity of apples were destroyed. Loss about

Robert Hayes, of Clyde, while rais ing a saw mill was struck by a falling timber and killed, his neck being broken and head

W. H. Brewer sues the Flint and Pere Marquette rallway company for \$25,000 famages for the loss of an arm while in the employ of that company.

By the burning of a barn at Coldwater, owned by Mrs. J. H. Buckley, she lost \$2,000 and Gao, M. Hurst lost 200 bushels of business. The plans and specifications ions, some bay, harness, etc.

John Anderson, a sailor on the chooneer Wm. Jones, from Chicago, was lost overboard off grand Haven recently. He was a Swede, unmarried and 26 years old.

Captain Fred King, of the tug Dickou, has been arrested charged with robing a woman named Grace Holines of a diamond ring valued at \$100 and \$15 in

Frant Foote went into one of the new buildings cupy that part of the present site immeaming terrible injury.

at a livery stable in Big Bapids, was killed by coach, or train shed. a tree falling across him and his team as he was driving in from a lumber camp 10 miles porth of that place. He leaves no family.

An East Saginaw youth of 10 years amed Jesse Green, was celebrating his birthiny, and in company with some of the his litwas caught by a belt and instantly killed.

Burglars broke into Haddrell's store at Lapeer and after drilling the sale attempted to blow it open with dynamite, but falled. They also entered Mr. Heevener's house and tole a pair of pantaloons and \$15 in cash. A man named Welch tried to enter

he house of a Mrs. Scanton at Paris, Mecosta county, but as he was not wanted he was promptly shot, the bullet hitting im in the neck. The wound is not danger-

change. They then stole a valuable horse and | than 10 months. buggy belonging to Chas, H. Johnson of Flint, rom Rice's hotel, and escaped. The horse and buggy were afterwards found hitched to a fence near East Saginaw.

A former wealthy resident of Pontiac entered Fred Outler's billiard hall at Ypsilend, and took about 10 cigars. He also took a satchel belonging to the Janauschek party from the Central depot, and broke into severthat there is no such being in existence at packages. He is evidently demented, and will be held until bis friends can be heard from. He has been around Ypsilanti nearly a week, having been formerly well

> known there. A fire occurred at Fort Gratiot recently which destroyed C. Baer's two story building; the Outario house; J. W. Ross' grocery store; C. &. T. Fuller's clothing store; J. W. Caldwell's barber shop; W. D. Smith's grocery stere and E4. Phoenix's restaurant. The McArthur house and C. Smith's were also scorched. There is some insurance n the property, and the entire losses will aggregate about \$15,000. The fire is suppo efto have originated from an oli stove in us.

Richard Bolster of Newberry, fell beneath an eagine at the St. Iguace ore docks and lost an arm. His friends live at Coburg

Kalamazoo manufacturers were the only Michigan people exhibiting goods at the Arknusas state fair.

There have been over 9,000 bushels potatoes shipped from Chesaning in the last two weeks, at from 30 to 50 cents.

While some workmen were at wor upon a scaffold at the Dexier milia, the supports gave way and three of the men for heavily. The foreman was seriously and pe haps fatally injured. Another had an ankli broken, and the third escaped with slight in

There is a man in Blackman town ship, Jackson county, named Henry Danie whose weight is given at 466 pounds. C. F. Peck's hardware store at Ma

ple Rupids was burglar zed recently with ver mall financial results. John Helmer, a blacksmith at Jaci on for 40 years and one of the most pro-ul

pent of the old settlers, died recently. I leaves a wife, five sons and three daughters, During October 125,000 feet of lum er were shipped from Saginaw river, an during the season 781,680,000 feet, the larges ever known there, and 70,000,000 greater tha the same period last year. Shingle shipments

for the season, 155,766,000, and lath 30,168,000. Warner M. Comstock, 80 years old, for more than a half century a resident of Lenawee county, and first station agent at

Adrian, died recently. Wm. Maynard, of Lakeport, is supposed to be lest in the woods near East Taw. as. He started on a deer bunt last week and

has not been beard from since. Cyrus C. Cummings, one of the oldest ttlers in Eston Co., died at Charlotte last wesk. He came to that city 35 years ago, a "Well, then, Major, do tell me who comparatively poor man, but by hard work and economy had accumulated a large fertune ty?"—Nye's Boomerang.

county at the time of his death. At a dance held at Crystal, last week, lames Kennedy of Grand Haven, stabbed James W. O'Harron, of Vastaburg, cutting his lege and groin to a manner which makes his recovery doubtful. Kennedy has ekipped

Horace S. Beach, an honored citizen of Tittabawassee died one day last week, aged

A Manchester man raised 13 tons of Hubbara equashes from four scres of land, and sold them for \$25 per ton.

Duane Doty, formerly superintendent of the schools fo Detroit and well known throughout Michigan, has resigned the superintendency of the Pailman works of the Pail man car company, and the office which he held has been abandoned, its duties devolving upon Chief Clerk Hendricks.

Burgiars entered Jacob May's store at Frankfort, blew open the safe and got \$20. They then went through a similar performance at Hail & Lincoln's lumber gard office and got \$2,000 in cash and drafts, notes, etc., for as much more. The papers were subsequently fourd, however. As this was the second raid in a week; the people have become very much excited and are eagerly looking for

A company to manufacture buttons as been formed at Ionia, to be called the Ionia outton company; capital stock, \$50,000. The factory will employ about fifty hands at first, with a capacity for increasing the force.

Mrs. Lucinda LaCass, a harmless inane woman, whose home is in Maple Valley, Sanilac county, wandered away from her home about ten days ago and cannot be found. She was last seen near Imlay City. She had on a check gingham dress, black and white checkered shawl and a coarf around her head

A Michigan Central Improvement.

Detroit Evening News, Nov. 1.

General Manager H. B. Ledyard of the Michigan Central, returned from New York after an absence of 10 days, and was found at his office brim full of for the

NEW MICHIGAN CENTRAL DEPOT were adopted while Mr. Ledyard was in New York, and are now to be seen at his office. The design is by an eastern architect, and provides for a building that will meet all the demands of the roads to occupy it, and at the same time be an ornament to the city. Its dimensions over all will be 180x400 feet and three stories high, and will octhe casket factory in Owosso, to roll his diately on the corner of Third and oop, and fell down one of the batches, sus- Woodbridge streets. Adjoining this on the west part of the whole will be a Charles Munson, a Swede employed two-story building and a one-story

EIGHT TRACKS

will enter the depot, and instead of a monster shed covering the entire track room there will be sheds covering the passenger platforms between the tracks and the latter will be covered. This is tie guests went into a mill to play, where he the latest idea in passenger depots. Passengers will pass from the waiting rooms and ticket offices of the main building through a vestibule to the trains, which will be separated from the depot proper by fences for greater security and regularity. The entire ouilding including sheds and annexes, is to be built of brick, with brown stone trimmings, and in a thoroughly substantial manner throughout, and is

ESTIMATED TO CUST \$175,000. The work of removing the present Burglars broke into Webster's mill at once, and the latter, with all its apand Rice's hardware store at Clio, cracked the purtenances, will, it is thought, be comafes therein but found only some small pleted and ready for occupancy in less

Proof that Floats in Air.

The Vassar Proneer brother asserts that Wesley Titsworth of Millington gave him two onions which measured 15 inches each in circumference; and anybody who doesn't believe it will please step forward and smell the editor's breath. This is the strongest proof ever offered to the frateruity Brother Trotter will please step out doors while the janitor opens all the windows-the entire brotherhood will wear to the truth of his onion story. Brother Miller of the Vassar Times, also had two of these ontons; but we'll all swear to his story, too -he needn't some into the hall.

A Sensible Suggestion.

Mr. Hodgman of Climax has prepared an alphabetical index of all the roads in that township, with an exact description and location of each, from the legal surveys. The same thing is being done in Kalamazoo township; and the work shows that roads originally surveyed and opened five rods wide have been narrowed to three-and-a-half rods by illegal overreachments by property owners. This is a work of so much importance for the preservation of legal records, maps, etc., for the future, that it would be a good thing if it were reduired by law in every township in the state.

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Who?-There lives an old gentle oan who is famous for the soiled con lition of his linen. An old friend who ad been looking fixedly at the bosom of the old gentleman's shirt, spoke out thus: "I say, Major, I've known you for the last twenty years, and there is something about you that has puzzled me very much. I would like to ask you about it if you have no

objection. I hope you won't get mad?" "Well, no; I reckon not."

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

sued: By the President of the United States of America

By the President of the United States of America. A proclemation:

In conformity with a custom the annual observance of which sjustly held in honor by this people. It hester the Arthur, President of the United States, do becety set apart Thursday, the thick states, do becety set apart Thursday, the thick states, do becety set apart Thursday, the thick states are unuserous and vared. For the peace and antity which subsists between this republic and all nations of the world, for freedom from internal discord and violence; for increasing friendship between different sections of the land, of liberty, justice and constitutional sovernment; for the devotion of the people to our free institutions and their cheerful obedience to mild laws; for the constantly increasing strength of the republic while extending its privileges to fellow men who come to us; for improved manas of internal communication and increased facilities of intercourse with other nations; for the general prevailing health of the year; for the prosperity of all our industries, liberal return for the mechanic's toll affording a market for abundant harvests of the husbandman; for the preservation of the national fatth and credit; for wise and generous provision to effect the intellectual and moral education of our youth; for these and for many other blessings we should give thanks.

Wherefore, Liou reconvened that the day above

hould give thanks.

Wherefore, I do recommend that the day able beignated be observed throughout the country a lay of national thankagiving and prayer; and it he people, ceasing from their daily labors, a neeting in accordance with their several forms worship, draw near to the throne of Almughty Germs to Him praise and gratitude for the matching declared to the matching that His blessings and His mercies in southing.

and I do further recommend that the day thus And I do further recommend that the day thus appointed be made a special occasion for deeds of kindness and charity to the suffering and needy, so that all who dwell within the land may rejoice and be glad in this season of national thanksgiving.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United states to be af-

d.

Done at the city of Washington, this twentyifth day of October, in the year of our Lord,
one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two,
and of the independence of the United States
the one hundred and seventh
CHESTER A. ARTHUR. By the President: FREDERICE T. FRELINGBUYSEN, Eccretary of State

FOREIGN.

INDEMNITY FOR AMERICAN FISHERMEN. The sublect of the indemnity of \$60,-000 for outraged American fishermen'in Fortune Bay, came up in the House of Commons recently, when Mr. Astley, political secretary of the board of trade, stated that the money had not yet been paid over by the colonial gov. ernment of Newfoundland, but such payment would be recommended at the next meeting of the Newfoundland chamber.

FLOODS IN ENGLAND. Says a London dispatch: Continuance of heavy rains in the Thames valley has caused inundations in every direction. At Hamptor the villas are only approachable by boats. The suburbs of Windon, Eston and Stains are flooded and Somerset, Lincoln and Midland counties are inupdated and railway truffic largely suspended. The damage done o property is immense and much suffering will ensue.

GRAY'S IMPRISONMENT. The committee authorized by the House of Commons to investigate the imprisonment of E. Dwyer Gray, of which committee Mr. Gladstone is chairman, and includes 15 of the most prominent members, has decided that to its deliberations the press representatives shall not be admitted. At the first session Mr. Gray read a long list of documentary evidence supporting the charge of a packed jury at the trial, and also that the jury were drunk the night before the verdict. Mr. Sexton asked that Justice Lawson, who presided at the trial, be summoned to defend the committal of Mr Gray for contempt of court Attorney General Sir Henry James said that Justice Lawson could only be asked to state the law of con tempt of court. Mr. Gladstone reminded the committee of the instance of Justice Holt declining to attend the House of Lords when summoned to give evidence in defense of a judgment. After further detate the committee decided against calling Justice Lawson to defend the committal of Mr. Gray, leaving it to

GREAT DISASTER. An official dispatch from Manila states that twenty merchant ships were lost and over 100 sallors were drowned during the

terrible typhoon which occurred October 20 in

the Phillipine islands. RUSSIA ARMING The armament of the Russian armies against Germany and Austria is being carried on with great activity and without intermis sien. Gen. Todieben overlooks the construc tion of formidable fortifications at Brestlaof. near Grodna. There is apparently a large and well equipped camp upon the right bank of the River Bug. The manipulations of milltary forces, and the daring, open manner in which the preparations are being conducted, creates the utmost upeasiness among all

APPAIRS IN JAPAN.

Japanese finances are staggering since the ejection from the cabinet of the best treasury manager the country has produced. Currency is at a discount of sixty per cent. There is no systematic effort to restore it Several national banks have failed under disgraceful circumstances. The whole banking system is under popular suspicion. Many great departments are governed by notoriously unsuitable heads, who hold their places through political intrigues. The postoffice department, for years one of the finest successes in the country, a year ago was put under one of the scrambling politicians. Already there are complaints from all quarters of the expendtures exceeding the income. It is reported that the navy department has petitioned for \$10,000,000 to purchase new ships of war. The money could not be raised without an enormore sacrifice, but something will probably be done. With an empty treasury, disordered finances, a discontented community and inefficient government, Japan continues in course of extravagance calculated to justify

the most auxious forebodings. A St. Petersburg dispatch says revival of nibilist activity has been observable ately. The other night the police broke up a meeting of 200 members of a secret society that was being held at Pottows. A number of those present were arrested but many escaped through the windows. The object of the society appears to be unknown to the authorities, although suspected of being revolutionary, as an ergan of the nihilies has declared revolution to be imminent

AN ENVOY WANTED. The United States legation at Pekin has received a formal request from the Corean authorities to convey to the government at Washington their desire that an American envoy be sent to Zoul. WATCHING BUSSIA.

Considerable bodies of Chinese troops building of arsenals is commenced near Kirin. A supposed Bussian encroachment is appre-bended.

Guaymas, Mexico, dispatches say the governor of the province has left the city. his troops revolting on the way to the depot and surrendering their arms to Col. Gardia. Only \$2 soldiers accompanied the govern At Hermosilio the troops surrendered to Gen. Reylo, and the latter had to give the governo on his arrival a guard to protect him from the

rant," "Death to the governor." Later two houses be was in were attacked by a mob and is life only save! by the interference of the

federal troops. TO BE SUBBENDERED FOR TREAT. Several pashas, implicated in the orning, pillage and massacre at Alexandria, who escaped to Orete and were arrested there, will be surrendered to the Egyptian government for punishment.

READY FOR WAR. Alarmed at Russia's repair and reequipment of fortifications along the frontier Germany has hastened to put her own frontier

forts in good fighting condition. Both powers seem ready for "business." PROSPECTIVE PAMINE. People in county Clare, Ireland, are n danger of starvation, owing to the failure

of the potato crop, "epidemic" among pige and high prices demanded for food.

OUR POSK EXCLUDED. The action of the German governnent in prohibiting the importation of Amercan pork into that country is causing a great deal of comment among pork dealers of the N.Y.produce exchange. Mr. I.D.Grant, a broker in pork, said: "I do not think the position taken by the German government in regard to American pork will have much effect upon the market bere. When the French government made war upon our pork some time ago there was cause for apprehending that our trade would be injured and such was the case until the prohibition was removed. We don't send as much pork to Germany as we do to France The Germans do not call upon us rs much fo high products as they do for beef. I do not think there is any good reason for the Garman government resorting to extreme messures There is no ground for alarm in regard to our

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

CONTINUED. The case of John A. Cockerell, of St Louis, for killing Slayback, has been continued until the 2 st inst., at the request of the

POLITICAL POINTS. RESIGNED.

A Philadelphia despatch of Nov. 4th said: Col. Matthew S. Quay, secretary of the commonwealth, has resigned his office. The resignation was made public through the me dium of a telegram sent by Col. Quay to B F. Chandler, his assistant at Harrisburg. The telegram was as sollows:

"Gov. Hoyt received my resignation by tel-"(40v. Hoyt received my resignation by tele-graph at 6:39 yesterday evening, and I am no longer secretary of the commonwealth. I pre-sume he will consult with Stewart & Pattison and appoint a successor generity who will at-tend to unsigned commissions.

S. M. QUAY."

Mr. Quay says the resignation was caused by lov. Hoyt's letter espousing the Independent Republican cause, which was published yester day afternoon. Col. Quay said: "As soon as l had read that letter I telegraphad my resignation to Harrisburg. I felt I could not continue in close relations with the governor. In my telegram I tendered my peremptory resignatien which was to take immediate effect. It stated that I would be at Harrisburg next week to settle up my accounts. I meant that th governor, not I, should give the publicity to my action. To day I received a number of un signed commissions from Coandler. My tele gram to him was not intended for publicatio Gov. Hoyt's action will not affect the election, ADDITIONAL NEWS.

A MORMON LOVER.

Judge Hunter, of Salt Lake, deliverd his decision in the mandamus cases of the Hoar amendment to the Eimunds aw The judge denied the writ on trivial grounds and his decision has caused many uncomplimentary remarks and great disgust among

have been put in force without delay or quibble. Hunter, they say, has always sided with the Mormons on questions at issue between Mormous and Americans. Many openly declare on the streets that he has been bought by the Mormon church, and as he is not in sympathy with any movement towards reformation of the territory, President Arthur would be doing the whole country good ser vice by speedily removing him. An indignation meeting is talked of to publicly denounce him and call for his removal. At Ogden, in a similar case Judge Emerson decided in favor of the government's appointees, and they wil be at once installed. His decision receives the highest praise by law abiding people of the territory, and is in marked contrast with the shuffling of Hanter.

HATTON TAKES ANOTHER JOB. Assistant Postmaster-General Hat on has purchased an interest in the National Republican newspaper of Washington, and will assume business management Nov. 15th POSTAL ESTIMATES.

Postmaster-General Howe has sub uitted to the Secretary of the Treasury estinates for 1883-84. The estimated receipts are \$50,670,456 27; estimated expenditures, \$46, 741,111 25, leaving a net surplus of \$3,929,

SUIT ENTERED John Harmon, of Detroit, has enter ed suit against the Washington & Georgetown Street Rallway Company, at Washington, D.

ceived last April by being thrown from a car, which had paralyzed one of his legs. CHARGE AGAINST THE DEAD DELONG. Capt. DeLong is accused by Dr. Colline of Minneapolis, brother of the scientist of the Jeanuette expedition, of baving used his official position as commander of the expedition "to persecute in every conceivable

C., claiming \$15,000 damages for injuries re-

way some of the members of the commi THE LATEST DISTINGUISHED EMBEZZIER William G. Russell of Philadelphia for many years the paying teller of the Pennylvania life insurance company, is now builet ined as an embezzier of \$20,000, an anfaithful pushand and a fugitive from justice.

THE TIMES OBJECTS. The London Times commenting upon the Longfellow memorial, sayedt cannot think the form proposed a suitable one. West minster abbey is pre-eminently an English institution, not an international trust. The dean of Westminster will therefore be com pelled to consider the proposal to place a bus of the American post there with due reference to his action being a precedent. There are gathered along the Russian boundary. The lare many places in the city of London where a statue of Longfellow would arouse no discordant feeling. The abbey should remain a place of national, not of somopulitan, memo-

CASES WHICH WHAT BY DEFAULT. Commissioner McFarland of the that in \$5 cases of fraudulent pre emption en-tries tried in northern Minnesota not one of the pre-emptors appeared at the bearing and the cases were declared in favor of the gov-vernment by default. This result is gratify-

and was resulted to be the wealthlest man in NEWS OF THE WEEK. populace, who should "Down with the ty- ing to the department, and Mr. McFarland About Preachers, Churches thinks shows beyond question existence of conspiracy to defraud the government.

RETURNING LETTERS. Postmaster General Howe has made an order giving postmusters discretion in re-turning letters to writers upon application and production of the proper proof. Hereto-fore this power was vested only in the post-

RELATIONS OF THE ARCTIC EXPLORERS. Engineer Melville refuses to make any statement to Collins' attack on himself and DaLong. He intimates that he will have comething to say regarding it in his examination by the board, but says the charges will not affect him Lieut, Daneshower characterizes Collins' interview as a gross exaggeration, but admits that there was considerable excitement on the part of the Collinses over their brother's arrest. He told them there was no crimina charge sgainst him. Daneshower will say no more except to the board of inquiry. It is understood that Mrs. Delong has engaged coupsel to defend her busband's memory before the naval board The inquiry tends to develop many details of the relations between DeLong and Melville, which could not otherwise bave been brought out.

BEN BUILER NEARLY DROWNED. A narrow escape from drowning was made by tien, Benjamin F. Butler, near Lawrence, Massachusetts. He went up the river on the C. L. Mather and just at the upper edge of the rapids, four miles below Lawrence, the steamer ran upon a rock and stuck there. It was indispensable that Gen. Butler should be at Lawrence at an early hour and a small boat carried by the steamer was brought alongside and Gen. Butler, Mayor Breen, Hon. Cabel Saunders and Capt. Homans took their places in it. The water was running very swiftly and as soon as the boat was loaded the current began to suck it under the counter of the steamer. In endeavoring to push it clear the boat was partially swamped and each effort to right matters only made them worse. The current was so swift that only an extraor dinarily strong swimmer could escape being drawn into the rapids and whirled down the river a mile or two before still water could be

much effort succeeded in hauling each man on board, the General escaping with a banged up hat and a thorough wetting. MISSISSIPSI RIVER IMPROVEMENT

reached. Fortunately the deck hands after

For the proper continuance of work on the Mississippi river improvements during the next fiscal year, the commission estimate that about \$4,250,000 will be required. The labors of repairing the banks and straightening the channel of the mighty stream at divers points are now being pushed rapidly under the direction of government engineers.

To Color Woods.

How to make woods, such as cherry, mahogany, etc., look like ebony, is often desirable. The following directions are given: To imitate black ebony, first wet the wood with a solution of logwood and copperas, boiled together, and laid on hot. For this purpose two ounces of logwood chips, with 11 ounces of copperas, to the quart of water, will be required. When the work has become dry, wet the surface again with a mixture of vinegar and steel filings. This mixture may be made by dissorving two ounces of steel filings in onehalf pint of vinegar. When the work has become dry again, sand-paper down until quite smooth. Then oil and fill in with powdered drop black mixed in the filler. Work to be ebonized should be smooth and free from holes, etc. The work may receive a Donglas and Pratt, to compel the Sait Lake light coat of quick-drying varnish, sheriff and auditor to surrender their books and then be rubbed with finely pulve and offices to Douglas and Pratt, appointed by | ized pumice stone and linseed on until

THE POLITE NEW LONDONER .-- The Providence Star relates a pretty story thus: After all, sincere politeness is Gantiles, who think so plain a law should the sweetest and most acceptable. The other day I saw a New London man in Providence—a New Londoner not noted for his urbanity, but rather for his grisly austerity. At home, he never lifts his hat to anybody. Well, he was on the Pawtucket horse cars, when there came throbbling up a poor de formed girl, plodding along by the aid of a rude crutch. She was hunchback-ed and had a hip infirmity; in fact, it seemed as if all the corporeal afflictions had devastated her delicate little body Now what did this grim old New Londoner do, but dismount and help her aboard, and what did he further do but unpin his button-hole bouquet, and hand it to her; and what did he still further do, but raise his hat and make her the profoundest of bows; in return for all of which she beamed upon him one of the saddest of smiles-a smile so sad it seemed to have caught the sweet melancholy of the October sunshine. He was a gentleman of the old school-a school that ought never to have been dismissed.

THE FATHER OF A FAMILY .- A regular poser—a clincher—is the case of an Irishman named Dennis, if true; if not true, the Annual Register must be responsible. He died at Athenry in 1804, at the age of one hundred and seventeen; he had been married seven times, the last time at the age of nine-ty-three. He survived the births of forty-eight children, two hundred and thirty-six grandchildren, four hundred and forty-four great-grandchildren and twenty-five great-great-grandchildren.—All the Year Round.

PRUDENCE.-Over-caution and overpreparation do not seldom defeat their own object. Washington Irving tells us of a Dutchman who, having to leap a ditch, went back three miles, that h might have a good run at it, and found himself so completely winded, when he arrived at it again, that he was obliged to sit down on the wrong side to recover his breath.

Hald-a-dozen of Boston's cultured youths having risen to give a pretry girl a seat in a crowded horse car, and sat dead still when a poor old colored woman, loaded down with a heavy bundle, came in, a plasterer in the Jor ner got up, and motioning to her, said "Plaze to take this seat, mum. I offered it to the young leddy over yander when she got in, but she took one that one o' thim byes along-side give to her. So you take this, for, begorra! If I should knape it from yes afther offering it to the other leddy, the folks abourd the car moight think I was a barrackter to masher, and I've got a charackter to sustain." There being nothing to say, nothing was said.

Abdul Kerim Pasha, an Intima friend of Arabi Pasha and one of the best educated of orientals, is to visit America in the interests of Egyptian immigrants to this country.

Religion.

Somebody has discovered that cats Cardinal Manning has warned . En-

glish Roman Catholics against the Sal-Dr. Moffat, the veteran African mis-

sionary, is still in good health, though in his 86th year. The Rev. A. E. Ives, of Castine, Me. has been elected to mer bership in the

Maine legislature, Mormon emissaries continue to secure many converts in Europe and wherever they preach their doctrine,

It is proposed to erect a memorial church to Daniel O'Connell in Cahirriveen, Kerry, the native parish of the Liberator. They do say that the first question

asked by a deacon visiting Egypt was, "Now, what were the real facts of the Potiphar scandal? Prof. Gould leaves the Newton Theological Seminary, a Massachusetts Bap-tist institution, because his views have

swerved from Calvinism. St. Martin's, Canterbury, is believed to be the oldest church in Great Britain but the church in Dover Castle is a

candidate for the distinction. A clergyman, in a lecture on temperance, was reported as saying: "Last Sunday a young man died in my neigh-borhood, while I was preaching in a

beastly state of intoxication. Prof. Gulliver, of Andover Seminary, complains that the institution is quoted in Universalist pulpits, grog shops, and other low places as teaching a doc-trine which we abhor. He declares that no Andover professor believes in

probation after death. The London Guardian church paper says that in some cases canons of cathedrals whose salary was \$4,000 a year are now only getting \$2,000, in consequence of the decrease in the val-

In China there are two dozen missionaries who are also physicians. Eight of these are ladies. At Canton the Presbyterian hospital has treated as many as 50,000 out-door patients in a

A pretty sight in the evening service of a church in Newport, Vt., was the unfolding of a night blooming cereus, which was carried in by a parishoner. The blossoms attained their full size near the close of the service. The Rev. Dr. Ray Palmer, the best known of American hymnologists, will

shortly celebrate his golden wedding. It is proposed by some of his friends to present him with a suitable testimonial of the occasion. Dean Burgon, preaching from the Cambridge University pulpit, recently said : "For my part, I am quite content to seek my ancestors in the garden of

Eden; let others, if they choose, ask for theirs in the garden called Zoological." Dr. Newman Smyth's opening sermon in his church at New Haven was from the text, "Arise, let us go hence." In the principal newspaper office of New Haven somebody blundered to such a frightful extent that his text was rendered, "Amen, let us go home." Thus are the best intentions of the most emineat clergymen sometimes perverted.

"What salary do de Lord call you from, Mas'r?" asked a clergyman's colored servant. "I get a thousand dollars ie e, said the clergyman, meekly. "An' how much de Lord call you to?" was the next question. "I expect \$3,000," was the reply. "Mas'r," said the servant, solemnly, "when de Lord call you back from t'ree thousan' to one thousan', I spec He hurt He's voice before you come

Dr. Tresson, a Roman Catholic, was married in St. Louis, to Miss Duncan, a Presbyterian, and, in order to satisfy their religious scruples, two marriage ceremonies were performed by their respective pastors. This is not counteanced by the Roman Catholic official journal of the diocese, and it says the doctor has made "a covenant with hell and a league with the devil for a Protestant wife.

It appears that Protestant ministers are equally exempt with Catholic priests, under the statutes of Quebec, from revealing, in the witness box, private and confidential conversations with members of their flocks. Rev. James Bray, Congregational minister, declined relating in court, something a member of his church had told him, when Judge Jette declared he was legally exempted from answering. The reverend gentleman was a witness in a divorce case.

Economy is Wealth.

A father, accompanied by his little son, called at a drug store on one of the avenues and asked for a cheap sponge. He was one of our rich citizens, and as he spoke he fumbled with his massive gold watch chain, and looked worth a

The druggist put a lot of sponges be-fore him, and he glanced through the lot and asked how much they were. "All the way from 50 cents to \$1." said the drug man.
"Oh, but I want it for the boy's

slate," said the citizen; "it is hardly worth while to pay so much." "Well, then, these are what you need," said the druggist, as he put out a collection of small hard sponges.

These are five cents each.' The wealthy citizen fingered them over, and examined them one by one. and still did not seem satisfied. 'Here are some at one cent each."

said the druggist, who began to know his man, "you might find something among these." The citizen examined each one and

still hesitated. At last he selected a small dark fragment, and holding it up said: "This one seems to be imperfect. How much will it be?"

"Nothing," answered the druggist shortly, as he re-arranged his stock of sponges. "Have it done up?"
"No," said the citizen, handing it to
the boy and following him out, when

"Say, pa, ain't you going to give me the cent? And the mournful answer floated back to the druggist: "My son, do you think I am made of

The exercise of the will has very much to do in determining our physical

the youngster was heard to ask: